

JOINT PAINS

DeWitts Pills are specially prepared to correct kidney disorders. That is why they have proved such an effective treatment for Joint Pains, Rheumatism and Backache.

DeWitts Pills not only clear away rheumatic impurities and poisons, they actually tone up and strengthen the kidneys. You get evidence of the direct action of DeWitts Pills within 24 hours of taking the first dose. This gives positive proof that a wonderful internal antiseptic is getting to work at the very root of your trouble—in the kidneys themselves. Once your kidneys are restored to healthy activity, those joint pains, rheumatic twinges and backaches vanish completely. And because the cause of your trouble has been removed, you can expect your troubles to stay cured.

DeWitts' Pills

Specially for Backache, Rheumatism, Joint Pains, Lumbago, Sciatica and Gout. From all chemists. Price 1/6, 3/6 & 5/6 (inc. Purchase Tax).

ROYAL LONDON

MUTUAL INSURANCE SOCIETY LIMITED

Summary of Report for 1940

TOTAL INCOME	£9,292,000
PREMIUM INCOME	£7,451,000
TOTAL ASSETS	£48,678,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	£57,000,000
PAID	

LIFE & ENDOWMENT ASSURANCE

Home Purchase Plan, Fire, Burglary, Motor, Marine, Glass, Accidents, etc.

Head Office: Royal London House, FINSBURY SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.2
Branches throughout the United Kingdom

GAVE ALL OF MY FAMILY

AND Mac MORRISON? When Mac's ship was sunk in the Atlantic, he and five other men got away in a waterlogged lifeboat. Mac told half their oars and Mac, from a boyhood spent with fishermen, knew how many times he's been rescued. He knew how to keep afloat.

For six days, unrelenting, unflinching, he took charge, sun, young of them all, he ruled by his own knowledge. His word was law. He sailed out the daily half-cup of water per man, a ration diminished when the salt of the sea got into the casks.

The other men called him "Supper". They tried to make a cup of it, grinning through frost-bitten lips, their skins blue by the time they got to their teeth chattering.

For two days they did not see a wisp of smoke. The next two days they were again and their frantic signals went unseen. Then their plight seemed worse, for they were alone.

For yet another forty-eight hours, Mac remained crouched as the tiller. He had left the ship in his own hands. The blankets were used and waterlogged.

Thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly, K. L. (Mrs.)

VERY GREAT POWER TO BUILD UP NERVES WITH UTMOST SPEED

When you take Dr. Cassell's Tablets you guarantee yourself the finest nerve tonic in their most palatable form. They are very readily absorbed and you waste none of the precious ingredients through a poor digestion. This explains the remarkable speed with which patients recover from weakness of ill-health and to face life with real courage. If you need energy—if you need building up—then take Dr. Cassell's Tablets. They will do it.

Supplies at all chemists for 1/5, 3/5 and 5/8

The World's Finest Nerve Tonic

FATEFUL and majestic in their sure, unhurried movements, the convoys of Britain plough the grey Atlantic. Brave ships and brave men, more than 99 in every hundred come safely across, knocking Hitler's vaunted power. And here is narrated the story of the superhuman endurance of the other one per cent.

By MARK PRIESTLEY

SHIPS BY THE NAMELESS THOUSAND HAVE RUN THE DEATH GAUNTLET OF THE ATLANTIC, AND "LESS THAN ONE PER CENT OF OUR SHIPPING HAS BEEN SUNK."

EVERYONE KNOWS THAT PHRASE WITH ITS RING OF VICTORY, SUFFERING AND HEROISM. THIS IS THE STORY OF THE ONE-PERCENTERS, THE MEN WHO ACCEPTED AND FACED THE GRIM CHALLENGE OF FATE. AND CAME THROUGH WITH FLYING COLOURS.

The story, for instance, of Don Morrison, the Glasgow mess-boy, or Mac Morrison, the deckhand from Lewis, at eighteen only a year his senior. Two youngsters, unrelated though they share a common name, brothers only in bravery, in the dogged-us-does-it endurance of the sea.

It is just possible to conceive greater terror than the Valley of the Shadow through which passed fellow young Don Morrison.

When his ship was torpedoed, some bluff and kindly older hand told him comfortingly that there was no need to dread danger of his sinking. With complete faith and calm, Don went back to his quarters and fell asleep.

He was alone—alone on a sinking ship. When the shock of an explosion jolted him out of his sleep, the ship was listing, and he knew that he could scarcely keep his feet. Slipping and sliding he made his way to the deck, and there was not a soul in sight.

Clinging to a stanchion for support, he shouted, and only the frightened seagulls squawked in reply.

He was alone—alone on a sinking ship. The waves lapped still nearer the listing deck in those few

When the crew of his ship landed they reported Don Morrison as a casualty. His carter mourned him as dead for the few days before a rescue tug brought him safely home. Slipping back to consciousness, knocking his head against the bulkhead, Don Morrison had waved and had been sighted.

AND Mac MORRISON? When Mac's ship was sunk in the Atlantic, he and five other men got away in a waterlogged lifeboat. Mac told half their oars and Mac, from a boyhood spent with fishermen, knew how many times he's been rescued. He knew how to keep afloat.

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The World's Finest Nerve Tonic

AFTER THE ATTACK

British seamen, after their ship was sunk by a U-boat, being taken aboard one of our warships. Twenty minutes later they saw the U-boat destroyed, sent to the bottom by their rescuer.

They haven't all been lucky. Dick Ayres was one of the thirty men in a lifeboat who pulled away from a ship that had been torpedoed without warning after the stars.

They had no much clothing, food and water. The weather was bitter cold. It was the fourth day that the first man died. The others buried him at sea, phrasing a simple homespun prayer. After that, first one man, then another, seemed to go.

Days later, a coastal fisherman in a sighted distress flares from the ship's boat. The three remaining men had torn off their clothes to use as a sail. The first signal, but before the rescue could be near, the boat was pounded to pieces on the rocks.

By grim irony, they had food in abundance... and water even though... and scarcely "a drop to drink."

Every day during the terrible voyage, Captain Hammett burst a tin of condensed milk and every man alive took a lick from a wooden spoon.

Every man alive! One by one they began to succumb to the cold and the dread lack of food. 850 miles they travelled as the crow flies, and probably 1,200 miles in the erratic pattern they made on the sea.

One terrible day the twentieth they were lying in a gale, half waterlogged by the heavy swell when they saw land at last. All in the boat took a null at the sun and could scarcely move near against the sea. They were took. The land slipped away in a twinkling.

Next day they found it again, a lick from a wooden spoon.

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THE MERCHANT SHIP

was chartered ship with a single Hotchkiss gun. Hammett, the modern equipment of the submarine, and when the Italian popped up alongside, only 30 ft. away, they gave battle.

It was nightmarish. The Italian fired a salvo, bounced off the armoured hull of the enemy. In the engine-room, the Chief Hooped his nose to the limit—and beyond.

The men drew a little astern, and presently, under that withering but ineffective fire, the submarine submerged.

The gunners raised a shout of derision, but Captain Learmont was pretty sure it was premature. A few minutes later his shouting caught the periscope of the following con.

All that morning the Carleton shuddered and shook as its engines raced to 15 knots and zig-zagged this way and that, while the Italian came creeping up in the tumbling wake.

As the uneven chase went on, the gunners took pot shots at the periscope. In the radio room, Wireless Operator Paige was desperately trying to make sense of the battle.

The ship seemed as if it would shake to pieces, and some of the crew could do nothing but watch in cold terror.

Then once again the submarine surfaced. Its crew came out of their gunnery positions and pointed towards the merchantman.

"When the captain ordered the commander," the men yelled. "Go to hell!" the men yelled.

Down went the submarine again, its mind made up. The Carleton tried to dodge, but first it was torpedoed, then another, pumped into her.

"Boat saluted!" Calmly the explosions shook and lifted the ship in the water. The trained workers of the Red Cross and St. John's found. Ambulances, mobile phone equipment, X-ray units, serum, blood-plasma are rushed to the help of the sufferers. In over a hundred strategic centres large stores of bandages, splints, wash, blankets,

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WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

15/- becomes 20/6

How so?

A 15/- National Savings Certificate grows in value until at the end of 10 years it is worth 20/6.

Do I pay any Income Tax on this increase?

No. It is entirely free of Income Tax.

Where do I buy Savings Certificates?

From any Post Office, Bank, or Trustee Savings Bank; through a Savings Group or from shops acting as Honorary Official Agents.

How do I buy Savings Certificates?

You can buy them outright at 15/- each. You can also purchase them by instalments by buying 6d. or 2/6 National Savings Stamps.

Is there any limit to the number I may hold?

No individual may hold more than 500 Certificates.

Can I get my money back if I need it?

Yes. You can cash Savings Certificates at any time. You will get your money back with the increase which your Certificates have earned up to that date.

NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Issued by The National Savings Committee, London

THE RED CROSS WAS THERE!

FEARLESS WORK OF RED CROSS STAFFS

Thousands of Red Cross and St. John's workers have proved their courage and service. They have been in the front line of the war, and in the heart of the enemy's territory. They have been in the front line of the war, and in the heart of the enemy's territory. They have been in the front line of the war, and in the heart of the enemy's territory.

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WHEN INDIGENT BLITZES ME—THE ALL-CLEAR GOES IN 1-2-3



RENNIES

For a swift and sure victory over indigestion, you need a powerful antacid... RENNIES... **BACK UP!**

BACK UP!

Our Fighting Services must have YOUR help to bring victory nearer! Here is what you can do.

If you are not engaged in War Work the Munitions factories want you. Age or experience do not matter—you can be taught quickly.

There is also important work to be done billeting war workers when they come to your district.

Go to the nearest Office of the Ministry of Labour and National Service—but do not leave your present job right away—and say you want to help. They will advise you how best to serve your country.

WAR WORK

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR & NATIONAL SERVICE

NO BLACK OUT

FOR TEETH WITH

Give your teeth a shine with the new

Give your teeth a shine with the new

Give your teeth a shine with the new

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RETRAITS, however, make the evacuation of our army in Greece was a military achievement that must rank with the finest in the history of British arms.

The Allies and our own troops were outnumbered by one to one, and yet they held out for a long time, and they fought their way back to the coast with a superb discipline.

Now, it should be borne in mind that the German army is not a new one, it is a well-trained and experienced one, and it is a well-trained and experienced one.

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"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" WRITES ON THINGS THAT MATTER TO YOU AND ME

been given wide powers and is now "second-in-command" to Mr. Churchill himself.

President Roosevelt is already building his "Bridge of Ships" across the Atlantic and Mr. Wendell Wilkie is no whit less resolved to show that the tools of victory are put into his hands.

To begin with, the U.S. Navy's Atlantic patrol now extends for two thousand miles, and that means to say that American warships will be on the lookout for German raiders and U-boats to within a few hundred miles of the Irish coast.

You know, when "The People" went to Press last Sunday, it had no official news of the occupation of Deser. Our troops captured that stronghold at nine o'clock on the Saturday night, but this important and encouraging fact was not released to the public—or the

SEVERAL STARS are uneasy about this matter and they will no doubt criticise our news and propaganda services in the forthcoming debate.

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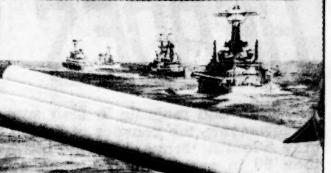
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AMERICA'S "NEUTRALITY PATROL" GETS BUSY

Building is one of these, for, as I told you last Sunday, the spending of the nation's war output depends enormously upon the rebuilding of our own factories and the adaptation of old ones to new purposes.

Some idea of the truly gigantic programme which the Government has laid down may be gained from the fact that it intends to spend a million pounds a day on building alone.

There is, therefore, all the more reason to hope that they are right, for it has long seemed to me that the neutral air that is needed for the relief of somebody to relieve him of part of his domestic burden.

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TRADE between Germany and the Soviet Union has been sent to the Soviet Union, is less than 30 per cent of what it was before the occupation. Nazi looting of cattle and fodder is the reason.

Almost every week of the year are finding ways of obstructing traffic from the Soviet Union. Latest is wrong routing of wagons of perishables to ports of embarkation. Huge consignments have been refused.

French big guns straggled from the Maginot Line have been sent to the Soviet Union. Only on arrival was their unsuitability for military use discovered. They were left over the soft soil of Poland.

Steady extension of Reich daylight raiding on the East. Nazi air plans generally are now more to crash the Soviet air force than to force the concentration of the Soviet fighter types at the expense of its already heavy bomber reserves and maintenance.

Expensive casualties among Luftwaffe bombing personnel. The German bomber force has been reduced to a fraction of its former strength. The German bomber force has been reduced to a fraction of its former strength.

It is believed that despite Hitler's speed drive and rapid less bombing in Balkans, the greater part of the Greek army has been evacuated and placed in British disposal.

Large fighting bodies of Greek and Jugoslav troops thought also to have managed to get away from the German onslaught. Most of it was damaged beyond repair before leaving.

VITALITY important Balkan gains—German hidden by Goebbels—first war devastation of Balkans—complete German crop meant for Germany, and next, serious damage to national-wide transport system which will take a long time to replace.

Set up all over Reich occupied territories "Thieves markets" which deal at highest prices in stolen goods and clothing stolen from the Government reserves.

Not only British U.S.A. are watching the situation in North Africa. French sympathisers are doing valuable work in the North African theatre.

Other events may put pressure on many Nazi-Fascist big men and intrigues both far north and far east.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

You can face a cosmetic shortage undismayed

Give your skin the best treatment with Palmolive, the olive oil soap.

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Thought for Today

YOU WON'T THINK ANY DUTY SMALL IF YOU YOURSELF ARE GREAT.

Press—until forty-eight hours later!

If there was a valid reason for this delay, our correspondent here would admit that he does not understand it. He would have thought that the British public, who have known about this loss as soon as we did, would have understood it.

And he is still asking himself why the B.B.C. was driven to this decision. He is asking himself why the B.B.C. was driven to this decision.

Surly, if Mr. Padden was free to do what he pleased, he would have been free to do what he pleased. He would have been free to do what he pleased.

It is no organisation in the States corresponding to our B.B.C. Broadcasters here are arranged upon a strictly business basis, and if we don't give them the money, they will stop their programmes. Then it has to switch on to British radio.

THE Cabinet changes which have been announced—rather opportunely, I think—on the eve of the forthcoming election—suggest a new determination to do the job of the Government in many kinds.

Mr. Frederick James Leathers, who is known to many of us, is a man of the world, but scarcely at all outside the world. He has been given the tremendous task of continuing the work of the Ministry of War Transport.

Many of these people are already men of the world, but scarcely at all outside the world. He has been given the tremendous task of continuing the work of the Ministry of War Transport.

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IT SEEMS TO ME—The Scots Showed Us How!

IN PICKING GANGSTERS, ONE COULDN'T DO BETTER THAN SELECT A COUPLE OF ENGLISH KINGS OF THE THIRTEENTH AND FOURTEENTH CENTURIES.

Edwards they were both, Edward the First and Edward the Third, grandfather and grandson.

Between them, their feudal armies attacked Scotland, Wales and France.

One wise-cracking University Professor of History credits them with originating the tag: "This is my last territorial claim in Europe."

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Muddle In The Blitz

HOMELESS NEED QUICKER HELP

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
BOLDER POLICY FOR DEALING WITH BLITZED TOWNS IS TO BE DEMANDED IN PARLIAMENT. AFTER ALMOST EVERY BLITZ, SERIOUS COMPLAINTS HAVE ARISEN OF FAILURE BY THE AUTHORITIES TO GIVE ALL POSSIBLE AID WITHOUT DELAY TO THE HOMELESS.

Complaints by M.P.s will be directed chiefly against Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, and Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Health.

There is fairly general agreement that the Food Ministry's arrangements for feeding the homeless are working satisfactorily.

Complaints are: That evacuation has been muddled; that the Plymouth blitz victims of the town was made to leave their homes.

As a result, the only women and children to be evacuated were the homeless. Others had to stay on until the bombs made them homeless, too.

BILLETING—This has often been administered without reference to the Food Ministry. In some cases the districts allocated for receiving refugees from blitzed cities had already been filled up with other evacuees months earlier.

Billeting officers for the most part have failed to use the compulsory powers when householder turned mothers and children away. There is a general belief that billeting officers being local officials are frequently under the pressure of municipal influence and wire-pulling.

TRANSPORT—This has often been a hopeless mess, especially where the blitz has interfered with road services.

Schemes should be in operation. It is claimed, for neighbouring towns to rush transport to the aid of the blitzed areas.

Private motorists who have been willing to take evacuees out of the towns continue for more have been denied the extra petrol.

What the Government will do to get authority for whatever action appears to be needed.

The division of responsibility that at present exists between the Ministry, the Regional Commissioners and the local authorities inevitably leads to delay.

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS—Mr. Eric Gamage, eldest son of the founder, has been appointed chairman of the Gamage and the Holborn Stores.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

How To Grow Marrows

BY RICHARD SUDDELL

NEED TO PLANT MARROWS ON A TALL POLE OR SOLE. MAKE OF THEM WILL BE THE FLAT

ALLY WILLS. They do need a hole dug 2 ft. square and 1 ft. deep into which is placed a good rotted manure or compost, covered with soil.

When the seeds can be sown, the plants should be protected by a cloche or glass until a few inches of frost is past. They will then be ready for planting.

When the plants are grown they can be cut to encourage further supplies. They are best tender in the garden.

Where space is limited, the plants can be grown in a tub or White Bush. All the common varieties are available, pumpkins and squashes. These are grown like marrows.

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BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

RECKLESS SPENDING OF THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY, AND WASTE ON A WHOLESALE SCALE, ARE TO BE CRITICISED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

M.P.s will point out that nobody grumbles about being asked to find £14,000,000 a day for the conduct of the war if the money is well spent, but that to allow squandering to exist at such a time is scandalous.

Investigations by Select Committees, Inspections of Government Department accounts by the Auditor-General, and the publication of individual M.P.s have revealed hundreds of examples of sheer waste of public money.

Here are examples:—A garage owner, early in the war, offered to sell a lorry to the Government for £200. The offer was refused. Later, however, the department concerned hired the lorry for the day. It has already paid the garage price plus £200. And the lorry still belongs to him!

"This process has been repeated in thousands of cases," said a Member of Parliament.

HOELS.—Thousands of pounds a month are being paid for rent and compensation of hotels and boarding-houses that have been taken over by the Government. The accounts reviewed there have never been used. Only people in them are caretakers.

PROFITS FROM PILLS.—The Auditor-General found that a manufacturer of pills had made a handsome profit of only 10s. 6d. per 100,000 were charged.

EXTRA £5,000,000.—The estimate for building a large ordnance factory was just over £5,000,000. As the work progressed, however, it was found that the manufacturer could make a handsome profit of only 10s. 6d. per 100,000 were charged.

CONTRACT.—The cost of building an aircraft factory, so the Auditor-General found on examining the accounts, proved to be twice the figure originally estimated.

ARMY STORES "LOST."—In many cases large sums have been written off as "lost" because of the loss of stores issued to "Army units" which have been "lost" or "missing."

Many of these "lost" stores have been found, but the many that will be brought before the notice of the House.

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People Want to Check Spending

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But they are typical of the way hard-earned money is being wasted by the Government's departments.

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WAR GIRLS' CHOICE

To Be Nurses Or Go On The Land

NURSING AND THE LAND ARE APPEALING TO A GOOD PERCENTAGE OF THE GIRLS OF TWENTY-ONE WHO REGISTERED YESTERDAY.

There was an air of enthusiasm as all the Employment Exchanges where these young women signed said one: "I work in a bank, and the sooner I can get on to war work the better."

Another whose husband is in the Forces, said that she wanted to nursing.

Many of the girls who are already doing important work must remain at the present jobs. "I should like to go," said a Civil Servant, but I suppose I'm serving the country in the best way I can at my job."

Many were, however, one of two conscientious objects. One said that she objected to joining up— "humanitarian grounds," she added. "If I have to go I shall take up nursing."

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These Wives—By Their Husbands

HUSBAND: I am looking for a married man with the recipe for happiness.

ANOTHER HUSBAND: My wife is most considerate. She never lets her mother come to stay with us as she gives me money to pay for lodgings elsewhere.

YET ANOTHER HUSBAND: When I named the man I had been out with all the evening my wife said: "Then it must have been someone else who has been spending the evening with me."

WIFE: My wife is never punctual. She says she likes to keep my mind on her as long as possible.

HUSBAND: I was naturally suspicious when the other night I was trying to please my wife the parrot said: "Ah, you are not John."

HUSBAND: "To be honest, when my wife and I had quarrelled I expected her to be kinder to me than she was. She came and had a heart-to-heart talk on the peculiar ways of women."

ANOTHER HUSBAND: My wife is most considerate. She never lets her mother come to stay with us as she gives me money to pay for lodgings elsewhere.

